SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH

Great Amount of Work Done by This State Official.

HE HAS ABLE ASSISTANTS,

The State Library is Under His Control and the Official Doings of the Executive Are Kept in His Record,

Increased Appropriations.

.The office of Secretary of the Common wealth is one of the important depart-ments of the State Government. In this office the records of the work of the Executive are kept, charters are recorded and, under special acts of the Legislature, the charter and papers in the reorganization of big corporations and railroads are died. An enormous amount of work of this character is done

In this department.

The journal of the Governor's official action in the matter of pardons, etc., is kept here, and fais, in itself, is of much magnitude.

The regular work of the office has contly increased. The number of char-recored has increased eight fold in the fifteen years, as is seen from the

past fifteen years, following CHARTERS LODGED.

CHARTERS LODGED.

Comparative statement of number of charters lodged in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth:

1884, 55; 1885, 6i; 1886, 88; 1887, 141; 1888, 178; 1889, 411; 1890, 853; 1891, 601; 1892, 358; 1893, 295; 1894, 416; 1895, 376; 1895, 312; 1897, 478; 1898, 310; 1899, 480.

'Inese charters average about four pages of five hundred words, and pay the State an average of nearly four dollars each. This does not include work,

lars each. This does not include work



JOSEPH T. LAWLESS. (Secretary of the Commonwealth.)

(Secretary, of the Commonwealth.)
time and pay for making certified copies,
which is a large item in itself.
This is only one item of the work attached to the office.
The State Library comes under the
jurisdiction of the Secretary of the
Commonwealth, Naturally, this special
department could not be handled properly by the Secretary or his clerks alone,
so that it has been found necessary to
have a librarian, under whose charge
the conduct of the library is placed.
The Secretary has, also, the supervision
of election returns in State elections,
and this necessitates a large amount of

and this necessitates a large amount of work. Certificates of election and appointments are sent out by the Secre

CONTINGENT EXPENSES.

The annual appropriation for the contingent expenses of this office has been five hundred dollars for the past fifteen five hundred dollars for the past lifteen years and has been entirely inadequeate for the past ten years at least, in that money had to be advanced each time until the beginning of the next fiscal year. When the appropriation was originally made, poll-books and all matter pertaining to elections were sent out by the binder at a heavy expense to the State, and this work is all done by the corter for this office and at a great porter for this office and at a great saving.

saving.

Secretary Joseph T. Lawless has as his assistants an able corps of workers.

Mr. J. G. Hankins is his chief clerk, upon whom the bulk of the work devolves. Mr. Hankins is most courteous in his dealings and is very popular with the leaves class of sublic officials and the large class of public officials and private citizens with whom he comes in contact in his official capacity. Mr. W. W. Scott is the most capable

where assistance is valuable, and Mr John E. Epps, Jr., is the polite door keeper of the Library and messenger.

This embraces the force and the Legislature was impressed with the fact that the appropriations that have been made each year were not sufficient to keep the office going properly, when the other day it determined to increase that appropria-

STONEWALL JACKSON.

An Interesting Anecdote Related About Him,

About Him,

In the current number of the 'Confederate Veteran' Judge H. C. McWhorter, relates an incident in the life of "Stonewall" Jackson which came to his knowledge first hand. Judge McWhorter lived in the same neighborhood where the famous general spent his early life. The anecdote is as follows:

anecdote is as follows:

"The following incident in the life of Gen. Thomas J. Jackson, which, I believe, has never been given to the public, but, which I had several times from the lins of my venerable uncle, Mr. Conrad Kester who lived at Weston, in Lewis county, Va. (now West Virginia), some three miles above the "Old Cummins Jackson Mill." where young Jackson lived with miles above the "Old Cummins Jackson Mill," where young Jackson lived with his uncle, will serve to show that those sterling qualities of head and heart which so characterized his life in after years were innate in the boy, and even at the early age of 10 years his high sense of honor and keen perception of the right fixed in his mind so high a standard of mention of the results have could not seally be of morality that he could not easily be of morality that he could not easily be induced to lower it. At the time mentioned the West Fork river, on whose banks stood the old-mill, was well stocked with fish, among which none was sought after so eagerly as that noble game fish ralled the pike. Tom, as he was familiarly called, partially supplied the femands of the limited fish market at the little will are of Westen. One day Tom. demands of the limited ish market at the little village of Weston. One day Tom proposed to Mr. Kester that he would let him have all the pike he caught a foot in length or over at the price of fifty cents each Mr. Kester accepted the proposition, so the solemn compact was concluded.

cluded.
"Tom continued to perform his contract faithfully, and sold Kester every pike he caught of the 'regulation length' until one day he was seen by Col. Talbott going through town, making straight to Kester's, bending under the weight of a pike 38 Inches in length, when the following collogay took place:
"Hello, Tom. That's a fine fish you have, I want to buy 'it."
"Tom, without apparent interest in what the Colonel was saying, and without halting, laconically ceplied: 'Sold to Mr.

GLIMPSES OF SOUTH AFRICA IN PEACE AND IN WAR.

Southern Africa, that enormous ex-Southern Africa, that enormous expanse of tropicafly verdant territory extending from the Lambesi River to the Capo of Good Hope, has for a century or more lain dormant to the eyes of the civilized world. Only within the past two decades has public attention been drawn to the wonderful natural resources and mineral wealth of this wild and related the control of th sources and mineral wealth of this wild and rugged land, and yet within this period, marvelous creations of brilliant modern cities have supplanted the desert lands and haunts of savage tribes. The steady march of civilization, the all-per-vading ambition to accumulate the wealth of diamonds and gold that lay beneath the crust of this benighted land, beneath the crust of this beingined land, each has borne its part in the meta-morphosis and heralded to the world the wonderful possibilities of that "Dark Continent" for the energy and enterprise that the twentieth century will bring

In no other country in the world save our own continent during its colonial period has progress been marked with such adversity and strife as Africa. From the time the early Dutch settlers landed in the Cape Colony up to the present, there has existed almost a constitution of the protection of the pro present, there has existed almost a con-stant state of warfare; the natives dis-puting the advance of the Dutch and they in turn resenting the inroads of civilization. In spite of this, so stren-uous were the efforts of the colonists in their determination to turn to account the beauties and resources of the land of their edoption that in-day they enjoy of their adoption, that to-day they enjoy the fruits of their successes in a paradise

the fruits of their successes in a paradise of tropical vegetation, a salubrious climate and surrounded by the highest advantages of intellectuality and luxuries of civilization.

Cape Town is the metropolis and seat of government of the Cape Colony. Its historical past and present is firmly linked in the traditions of the early Dutch and the Huguenots. True, the old forts and buildings of distinctly Dutch architecture still remain, but magnificent edifices of the most modern type, beautiful botanical gardens and the public improvements are evidences of the public improvements are evidences of the conderful advance of civilization.

wonderful advance of civilization.

Port Elizabeth is the Liverpool of South Africa. It is a great commercial center, coupled with some of the largest shipping interests in the world; a city of the most modern type, essentially English in character, and possessing some of the largest as well as the most architecturully magnificent buildings and public institutions in South Africa.

Natal is the beautiful, tropical Garden Colony. Its luxurious vegetation and glorious climate, its wide avenues of trees and fine buildings, the native Zulu servants and the picturesque costumes

servants and the picturesque costumes of the Orientals, lend an air of peace and tranquillity, while the marks of civilization and progress are in evidence at every turn.

Johannesburg, the Golden, with its fine respitational creations, mubic, institu-

Johannesburg, the Golden, with its line architectural creations, public institutions and parks, possesses many attractions that easily place it as the foremost city of South Africa. Its great industry, mining, the apparently inexhaustible veins of gold-bearing quartz, in which upwards of seven hundred millions of dollars are invested, has been the attraction for the thousands and lions of dollars are invested, has been the attraction for the thousands and thousands of "Uitlanders," whose "grievances" are substantially the cause for the cruel war between Briton and Boer, the battles of which have been ranked as the "bloodlest of the century." So great has been the interest manifested in South Africa and the progress of the way and so eager the thirst for So great has been the interest manifested in South Africa and the progress of the war, and so eager the thirst for information, coupled with the demand for a Pictorial History incident to the scenes of warfare, that the publication of "Glimpses of South Africa" has been undertaken upon a scale of fidelity and completeness never before thought of and involving as it has an expense of some magnitude. In order that the work might be absolutely reliable and thorough in its character, the publishers have contracted for its authorship with Mr. Wymble Flemming, an Africander, whose authority upon South African matters is world-widely acknowledged. This gentleman, born in the Cape Colony, having travelled over nearly every inch of the country south of the Lambesi River and lived in South Africa for nearly thirty years, with an extensive newspaper experience in Africa, England and America the author of may

for nearly thirty years, with an extensive newspapet experience in Africa, England and America, the author of many interesting sketches of South African life and scenery, formerly connected with the consular service at Port Elizabeth, whose comments on the war have been so favorably received by the American press, and whose magnificent collection of photographs will appear in the war will weekent South Africa as

this work, will present South Africa as it is to-day, with views of everything of public interest, including most of the important scenes of battle and a graphically illustrated description of each stage in the progress of the war.

This great work is published in serial form, and when complete will comprise a magnificent collection of photographic reproductions of the British-Boer war and South Africa. Portfolios distributed by The Times. For particulars see an-nouncement on another page of this

" 'That can't be. You have not yet seen Mr. Kester. I will give you a dollar for "I tell you it is sold, and is not mine

to sell.'
"'What is Mr. Kester to give you for

"'Fifty cents.'
"'I'll give you a dollar and a quarter

for it. Tom cast upon him an indignant look "Tom cast upon him an andignant look and remarked: If you get any of this pike, you will get it from Mr. Kester.'
"On presenting the fish to Mr. Kester, that gentleman said:
"Tom, this is a splendid pike. I think the look of the remaining the said of the sai

Tom, this is a spienoid pike. I think I shall have to give you a dollar for it; lifty cents is not enough.

"Tom replied: "No, sir; that is your pike at fifty cents, and I shall not take more for it. Besides you have bought a good many from me that were pretty short."

"There the transaction closed, and Tom was doubly thereby made stronger for the flerce struggles which awaited

for the herce struggles which awaited him in his future eventful career.

"In a letter from the author to Major Thomas L. Broun, both of whom are members of the West Virginia Historical and Antiquarian Society, he states that he intended this for the Youth's Companion. but, upon suggestion of Major Broun wrote it for the Veteran."

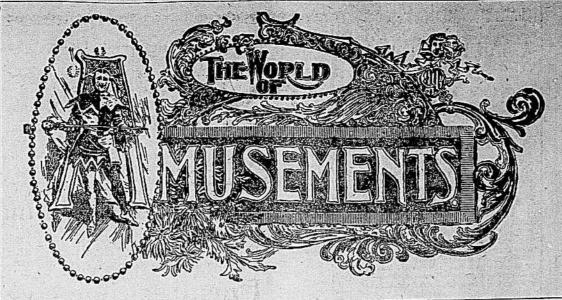
CRADDOCK'S BLUE SOAP.

"Guaranteed to be the best and purest soap made with medicinal properties never before incorporated in a soap,"

6c. Cake.

Every cake guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money re-turned as cheerfully as we take it.





Academy-Tuesday: A. Q. Scammon "The American Girl" Bijou-Press Eldridge and a first-class vaudeville company all week.

The only attraction at the Academy this week will be "The American Girl" on Tuesday night.

"The American Girl" is said to be a "The American Girl" is said to be a first-class piece, not because it is above the conventional type of melo-dramatic comedy, or because it is striking in theme and treatment, but because it presents two tiny girl actresses who are sweet enough and clever enough to almost carry the piece to success on their own small shoulders.

They do not act like a pair of stage

small shoulders.

They do not act like a pair of staze machines that have by dint of much training been taught to repeat, parrot like, words they do not understand; they seem more like grown up actresses, who understand the resources of volce, gesture, expression and pretty bits of byplay. There is something so seemingly spontaneous about their acting that they win the sympathetic admiration of the audience at once and hold it with increasing interest throughout the play. The audience at once and hold it with increasing interest throughout the play. The work of these talented tots must appeal strongly to all who love children, to all to whom the joys and griefs and hopes of innocent childhood are like little rifts of sunshine in the sad work-a-day world that we grown ones know so well and so sorrowfully. The piece will also introduce Mr. George F. Hall, the eminent troduce Mr. Georgian.

At the Bijou.

At the Bijou.

Manager (Wells presents at the Bijou this week an up-to-date Bijou bill of mirth, music, novelty, and everything that goes with a first-class, refined vaudeville bill. The programme contains the acts of some of the highest salaried head-liners in the profession.

Miss Hidda Thomas and her company head the bill with their most successful comedy sketch. Miss Thomas is one of those dashing, pretty comediennes who joined the vaudeville ranks, and her success has been pronounced. She is a most excellent character comedienne, and she sings all her own music.

Press Eldridge, who was the head-liner of the first bill presented at the Bijou, is also a head-liner this date. He is on one of this occasional visits to Richmond, and he will tell a lot of new, funny stories on live topics and sing a couple of new parodles and she latest coon song success. Every Bijou patron knows Press Eldridge.

couple of new parodies and the fittest coon song success. Every Bijou patron knows Press Eldridge.

The greatest troupe of marvellous equilibristic acrobats, the Carl Dammann Troups—three males and two femules— will also be on the menu of good things. The work of the thoupe is wonderful, according to the press of the East and North

North.

Williamson and Stone, the clever black-face singing and dancing "rag-time" princes, will be seen in their new act of new dancing and new songs. They made

new dancing and new songs. They made a great hit at the Bijou last scason.

The McNulty Sisters, whose pictures tell of good looks, come well recommended. They are singers and dancers, and are said to dress elegantly.

The Leandos, pantomimists and acrobats, present a new act to the Richmond public, one that will be a novelty.

Bennett and Kessner, the song illustrators, the eleverest in the business, remain as the closing feature. Last week the singing of Mr. Kessner and the beautiful views so skilfully exhibited by Mr. Bennett made the audiences hold their seats until the curtain was rung down.

Regular performances will be given all the week. TENNYSON AND REHAN.

TENNYSON AIND REPHAN.

Confidential correspondence from the pens of two such world-renowned celebrities as Ada Rehan, beautiful comedienne, and Lord Tennyson, the eminent poet, has just come to light, and is sure to be of deep interest to all admirers of "the artistic drama." Before the production of "The Fortesters." Tennyson wrote "the artistic drama," Before the production of "The Forresters," Tennyson wrote
the following simple note to Miss Rehan:
"I wish you all success with my play,
"The Forresters." From what I know of
you, I am sure you will portray the role
of Maid Marian to perfection, and I am
centain that, with the music by one so
popular as Sir Arthur Sulivan, with the
cdstumes fashloned after the old designs
of the British Museum, with the woodland scenes taken from Mr. Whymper's
beautiful pictures of the Sherwood of today, my play will be produced to advantage both in America and in England. both in America and in England tage both in America and in England.
With all cordial greeting to my American friends, I remain,
Faithfully yours,
"TENNYSON."
And he received the following from

And me received the following Iron Miss Rehan:
"Let me add my congratulations to the many on the success of 'The Forresters.' I cannot tell you how delighted I was when I felt and saw, from the first, the joy it was going to be to our large audience. Let me thank you, for myself, for the honor of playing your Maid Marian, which I have learned to love, for while a mylaying the part, I feel all its beauty and simplicity, and sweetness,

which makes me feel, for the time, a happier and better woman. happier and better woman."

This is another example of "married to art," as can be plainly seen in Miss Rehan's every sentence, of her most intensely pure and artistically loyal roply.

ICE IN THE POTOMAC.

Destroys Stiff's Wharf, Which a Moment Before Was Loaded With People. ment Before Was Loaded With People.
COMORN, March 8.—Special.—The residence of Mr. Jack Rawlings, situated near the court-house, natrowly escaped being concumed by fire on Tuesday. Two of Mr. Rawlings' daughters were the only occupants of the bouse when the fire was discovered. They gave the alarm, and by strenuous efforts the house was saved. As the fire was discovered just above the mantelpiece, it is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue.

The immense amount of floating ice in the Potomac river completely carried away Stiff's Wharf last week, leaving the large warchouse standing alone in

the Potomase fiver completely carried away Stiff's Wharf last week, leaving the large warchouse standing alone in the water. The steamer Wakefield, from Washington, had just landed her freight and passengers when the wharf gave way and floated down the river, a moment after the people had gotten on land, the wharf-keeper was caught in the The wharf-keeper was caught in the warehouse at the end of the wharf and warehouse at the end of the wharf and a boat had to be sent to his rescue. The fishing season is now beginning in earnest, and the fishermen are looking forward to success in their endeavors. The fishing business last year was a complete failure in this section, nor has it

been a very remunerative one for some years past.

Hon. H. T. Garnett and G. Jesse Gouldman have returned to their respective homes and gone industriously to work among their nets.

Mr. Theodore Mason, son of Mr. Welford Mason, one of our most prominent clitzens, is slowly recovering from typhold fever in Charleston, W. Va., where he has been in business for some months past.

A BOY'S TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

All Night Unconcious From a Blow-A

Magnificent Colonial Tea.

MONTVALE, VA., March 10-Special. Charlie, the little son of Gaggin Moorman, who lives near Beilevue, in this county, was sent to the hen house for eggs, about six o'clock in the evening, not returning, search was made, neighbors were called in to assist, and every conceivable place was searched, except until morning, seeing the little fellow's dog sitting at the seeing the little fellows dog sitting at the fine house door, barking, they thought of looking in there. He was found in an uncenscious condition, almost seven o'clock-next morning. He was taken into the house and, after using every means to resuscitate him, he at last opened his ever and became conscious. eyes and became conscious.

All that he remembers is of putting to

All that he remembers is of putting a little chicken on the roost, and being jerked around, and beat over his head and shoulders. His recovery for some time was thought to be slim, but at last actionist there was favorable hope for his recovery. Who did the dastardly deed is not known.

The Teachers' Training Course of Virtual Course

The Teachers' Training Course of Virginia School Teachers commences at the ginia School Teachers commences at the Union co-operative school, at Bedford, March 15th, continuing three months. Dr. William Spianer, who died here on the 3d, was thirty-cight years old, and had a large and lucrative practice. His death has cast, a gloom over the community. He leaves a young wife who was devotedly attached to him.

devotedly attached to him.

Dr. McChesney, of Uarratts, in Sussek county, has located here. His family, consisting of wife, two daughters and son, will soon follow. He is forty-five years old, a physician of wide and large experience and comes highly endorsed. His family have chills, and hence his removal to the mountains. He has only been here week and has been riding night and a week, and has been riding night and

Gay.

That Montana "Snake Tale" takes the cake, beats Montvale's snake story in dreamland, but not in truth. Montvale's snake story is actually and literally true, can be youched for as such. There was no "bitters in it," at least none "in ours."

The Colonial tea, given by the Leidies' Ald Society, of M. E. C., at "Edge Hill' summer resort, on the 2d, was a success. The laddes looked as if they'd stepped down and out of some picture, representing the grand dames in the days of Washington. Four large connecting rooms were thrown open. In the large dining-rooms the tables were decorated with prims and Boston ferns. A tea was served of cold turkey, hams, salads, pickles, bread, coffee and tea and chocolate. Cake and cream served during the evening. Little Walter Slicer and Jack Horner dispensed his plums at 16e, and Miss Jane Olenshain as Miss Muffet, served her "Curds and whey." The donkey, true to nature, by Mrs. Billie Wise, of Churchland, Va., was an amusing feature, Miss Ola Day received the prize, an elegant bottle of extract, from the White Front pharmacy, Roonoke.

Mrs. Mary Otev Thompson was award-The Colonial tea, given by the Ladies

pharmacy, Roanoke.

Mrs. Mary Otey Thompson was awarded the prize as the handsomest young dame present. She was dressed in cream cloth, crimson pastiers, antique lace, a family hair loom, and wearing an exquisite set of Larva, presented to her mother, who was Sallie P. the daughter of Wm L. Goggin, by her husband, Major Chesterfield Otey, just before he left for the fatal battle-field in the late Civil the fatal battle-neid in the late Civil War. Mrs. Thompson was an ideal rep-resentation of a Colonial Dame, a blonde with lovely golden hair; and the aristo-cratic bearing of her parents. She was awarded a pair of crimson silk elastics, with gold buckles; from Roanoke.

Browne-I wonder why it is old maids are generally thin? Smythe-A dispensation of Providence, perhaps. A woman with sharp elbows can make her way through the world without any man's assistance.-Phila-

Reliable : Furniture.

ID you ever pass a firstclass restaurant and get a smell of the elegant viands being cooked and served and suddenly feel as if you wanted to go in and get a good meal? Well, it is somewhat the eame thing as regards fine furniture. If you ever pass up or down Broad Street and glance in at the lovely display window of Sydnor & Hundley, or better yet, take a stroll through their lovely warerooms, you can't help but see 3 and want and no doubt buy some lovely thing you may see. The aim of this firm is to place before the public the latest and best upto-date goods that money will buy, and their present stock and large trade proves they have very nearly hit the mark. Only first-class goods, a living profit, prices in plain figures, a liberal discount for cash are leading features at SYDNOR

NEW INDUSTRIES FOR BRISTOI

Extensive Plans of Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company.

COLLEGE BUILDING FOR NEGROES

To be Erected by Freedmen's Board of Missions of the United Presbyterian Church - Improvements in Churches.

BRISTOL, VA., March 10.-Special.-Pt is now definitely settled that the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company will begin some important enterprises in Bristol this spring. The matter came to light this week, when President Carter

light this week, when President Carter and other representatives of the company appeared before the City Council with a petition for concessions.

Along with the petition was exhibited a map of the company's possessions in Northwest Bristol. The company asks that half a dozen or more streets, which exist only upon the map, be closed in order that the company's property may not be cut up by streets. In return the company proposes to establish on its lands important enterprises that will give employment to upwards of 500 men. The lands important enterprises that will give employment to upwards of 500 men. The petition contained the further request that the Council extend 4ts usual privilege as regards taxation—that is, to exempt from taxation any new enterprises the company may establish for a period of five years. The Council will pass upon the petition next week, and it is quite certain that the company's wishes will be granted.

IRON ROLLING MILL.

Among the enterprises which the com-

IRON ROLLING MILL.

Among the enterprises which the company has planned to establish in Bristol are an iron rolling mill, machinery for which is now on the grounds; a foundry and kindred industries; a general office.

and kindred industries; a general office building, freight and passenger depot, round-house, and a number of additional railway side-tracks.

The company will begin this important work immediately upon receiving the concessions asked for. In addition to the enterprises and buildings above mentioned, the company will have a large number of cottages erected. It is expected that the manufacturing enterprises to be established will call for the building in Bristol of a second iron furnace. to be established will call for the building in Bristol of a second iron furnace. The Bristol Door and Lumber Company has purchased two veins of land adjoining its plant here, and will erect an addition to its already large factory. The Morton-Lewis-Willey Company has closed a deal with the Skaefer heirs, of Pennsylvania, for a 5,000-acre tract of finely timbered land on the south side of the Holston Mountain, near Bristol, and will build a railroad to it. The company will bring logs from that property to supply its large lumber plant here.

NEW COLLEGE BUILDING.

here.

NEW COLLEGE BUILDING.

Dr. J. W. Witherspoon, president of the Freedmen's Board of Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, and other members of that Board, were in Bristol this week and inaugurated the movement for the erection here of a \$5.000 college building for the colored people. The building will be erected on a lot recently donated for the purpose by Major A. D. Reynolds.

The Building Committee of the Second Baptist Church, recently organized here, is encouraged with the subscriptions received thus far for a new church build-

ceived thus far for a new church building, to be erected at a cost of \$2.500.

The Ladies' Church Improvement Society of the Main-Street Methodist Church, decided this week to undertake to raise \$5,000 with which to modernize the church building.

Mrs. Mollie Raidwin, wife of Rev. D. O.

Mrs. Mollie Baldwin, wife of Rev. D. O Ars. Mothe Eathwin, wite of Rev. D. U.
Baldwin, oied at Elizabethton, Tenn., this
week, at the age of thirty-six. Her death
was due to Bright's disease. She was
formerly Miss Mollie Burns, of Lebanan.
Va., and her remains were interred atLebanon on Thursday.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. W. W. Hamilton after a visit to

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. W. W. Hamilton after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hamilton, left Friday for Louisville, where on to-morrow he will preced his first sermon as pastor of McFerrin Memorial Baptist Church, Mr. Hamilton recently resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Bluefield, W. Va., to accept

the Louisville charge.

Representative John W. Price has returned home from Richmond.

Henj. L. Dulaney and John N. Huntsman are in Florida. Ex-Mayor Winston and J. W. Mort attended the Knights of Honor meeting in

Roanoke.

Hon. G. W. Blankenship, supervisor of
the United States census for the Ninth
district. w'll announce his appointments
about April first. He will name about 206

Social Affairs in Clarke.
BERRYVILLE, VA., March 9-Special.
Mr Mavo Cubell is at 'Cleft Oak." the
home of his sister, Mrs. A. Moore, Jr. Mr. S. F. Baughman has gone to East ern cities on business. His daughter, Miss Florence Baughman, accompanied

Mis Sue P. Bayne, after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. W. Richardson, returned to Washington last Miss Mary Jones has gone to Balti

Mr. B. Ambrose has gone to Cumber land, Md., where he has secured a situa land, Md., where he has secured a situa-tion with an electric lighting Company. Mr. David Murphy, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. Wilkes Boyles, in the county. Mr. Phil Lee, of Wilmington, Del., is visiting her father, Mr. L. S. Lee, near

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hammond Siler, after

a visit of several weeks here, returned to their home in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., HUNDLEY'S,

711-713 E. Broad.

Roll and Flat-Top Desks

Their home in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., iast week.

Miss Evelyn McGuire has gone to Richmond on a visit to her brother, Dr. Ned McGuire.

Mrs. Wm. N. McDonald left last week for Prince William county to visit ther daughter, Mrs. Ellery L. Eustaphieve.

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LUMBER Building Material

Wholesale and Retail.

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DEALER

In Hardwoods, Cypress, Poplar, White Pine and Maple Flooring, Hardware, Glass, Etc.

Lumber Air-Dried, then Kiln-Dried.

Agents for Ruberoid Roofing, and

BUILDER. F. SITTERDING.

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The Best FERTILIZERS For All Crops

Manufactured by

RICHMOND, VA

BRANDS: National Tobacco Fertilizer. Capital Tobacco Fertilizer. Beef Blood and Bone Fertilizer.

Capital Bone Potash Compound Travers' Dissolved Bone Phos-

Champion Corn Grower.

I. N. Jones & Son

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E have the most complete plant for Steel and Copper Plate Engraving, Plate Printing and Die Embossing in the city of Richmond.

We Have the Only Steel Engraver in the City.

The class of work we do will compare most favorably with the best northern houses. WE DO NO SHODDY WORK. Our name on our work will be a guarantee that it is of the best quality.

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1900 ALMANAC 1900 The Illustrated

Southern Almanac

has no equal. No weather predictions like these. A trial is all that is needed to prove the value of this Almanac. Price, by mail, 5 cents. Special prices

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White-Wash Brushes 20c-Standard American Granulated Sugar, 5,c pound.

Try our Snowflake Patent Flour, 25c bag, or \$4 barrel. California Hams, 81/2c pound-

New Virginia Buckwheat, 10 pounds for 25c. Fine Blackberry Wine, roc quart. Fine Catawba Wine, roc quart. New Farina, 5c pound. Canned Salmon, 9c can.

Seeded Raisins, 10c package, or 3 Naval Oranges, 18c dozen-

New Layer Figs, 10c lb. Genuine Early Rose Potat es 8oc bushel. Best New Crop New Orleans

Molasses 4oc gallon. Lion Coffee 12c pound. Large Lemons, 12c dozen. New Seedless Raisins, 7c. Honey Drip Syrup, 9c can. Jefferson Soap, 2c. Pure Sugar Syrup 25c gallon. Large James River Shad 3 for 25c.

Salt Pork, 53/2c. Pure Lard, 61/2c pound, Levering's E. L. L. Coffee, 12clb Small Navy Beans, 8c quart.

Try our Creamery Butter at oc lb. It will please you. Fresh Mixed French Candy, 5c lb.

Good Brooms-2 string, 12C; 3tring, 150; 4-string, 20c. Worcester Sauce, 5c bottle. Blacking and Scrubbing Brushes

Mixed Cakes, 7c lb. Shoe Polish, Black and Tan, 5c Large can Bartlett Pears, 10c.

Sour Pickles, 18c. gallon. 1 lb. Bricks Boneless Codfish, 5c. Scotch Herrings, 20c Box.

Coarse Meal for feeding. 43c bushel.

I lb package Soapine, 5c. Quart can Maple Syrup, 25c.

Fresh Lemon Crackers, 3c lb. Best Java Green Coffee, 2 lbs for New Olives, 10c bottle. Ivory Starch 4c Package. 10 lb bucket Home - Made Preserves, 65c.

Silver King Patent Flour, \$4.25 bbl, or 27c bag. Best in the world. 3 cakes White Castile Soap for 50 16 bars Special Soap for 25c. Large Lump Starch, 2 lbs. for 7c.

4 yr old Rve Whiskey, \$2.00 gal. Best New Crop New Orleans Molasses, 40c gallon. Try our Fine Ground Collec,

10c pound. Box and Golden Chain Soap, in

large bars, ac bar. Large Irish Polatoes, Peck. 18c New North Carolina Cut Herrings, 8c dozen.

Best Canned Corn, 4 for 25c New North Carolina Gross Herrings, 10e doz, or \$2.75 bbl-

Canned Tomatoes sc. 1-lb pkg Luich Crackers, &c. Best Canned Corn, 7c or 4 for

Broiled Mackerel roc Can. New Sour Krout, 5c quart. Evarorated Peaches, 10c pound. Carol ou Rice 5c lb.